at which the several yachts came in, as follows : Rebecca, sloop. 12:11 a. m.
Munic, sloop. 5:46 a. m.
I'na, sloop. 9:39 a. m.

mittee, received us very kindly, and gave us the time

It will be seen from the above that according to the time of arrival the sloop prize was won by the Rebecca, and the schooler prize by the Sylvie. But when the Minrie came in her owner protested against the Rebeeca for passing through Plum Gat instead of the Race. Mr. J. G. Bennett, sr., admitted that they had taker that course, but defended it on the ground that there were no official sailing directions. Mr. Haswell referred him to The Herald, where he had printed as official" the sailing directions which he (Haswell) had himself left there. By taking the course through Plum Gut the Rebecca saved some eight or ten miles in distance, beside avoiding a strong ebb tide in the Race, which kept the other yachts at a stand-still nearly all Thursday night. Under these circumstances the Judges had no alternative but to rule the Rebecca out of the Race. Mr. Bennett was much incensed at this, and insinuated that the other yachts might possibly be ruled out too, for using sweeps during the night. Whether this insinuation is founded in fact or not, the Club owe it to themselves to investigate the charge theroughly. The arrival of the Rebecca at the Stake-Boat so much in advance of her competitors, is wholly due to her good fortune. Happening to be on the outside of the fleet she caught a light breeze that did not reach the others, and slipped down Throggs Neek in advance of the fleet.

This Regatta resulted just as we predicted. The end of the contest was Montsuk Point. After going around that the vachts met light, baffling winds or calms, and those which had behaved most nobly on the Atlantic, in the Seund laid motionless like great logs, or drifted slowly along with the tide. The Una, for instance, had gained and was much shead at the "Race," but she here encountered the ebb tide, and the wind dying away, was kept back until all her competitors came up with her. The course was much discussed by the Club, and some of the members urged this objection, and now claim that if the course had been off Blook Island cut to sea, no such obstacle would have been encountered.

We have no doubt that the next great Regatta will be around Block Island and back to Sandy Hook; going outside of Long Island each way. A race like that, with a good breeze, would prove a decirive test of the value of the mode and rig and the sairing qualities of each vessel. The Mid-summer Regatta of the Club will take place in August next, at New-Bedford.

FOR ETROPE.

The steamer Arago, under command of Capt. Lines left this port on Saturday for Southampton, with 225 cabes passengers and \$190,136 in specie. Among the passeogers were Mrs. Marcy and daughters, Asron Leggett, R. W. Eurlage, bearer of dispatches to the Netherlands, the Ravel Family, the Rev. G. L. Preu tise and family, the Rov. J. F. Steams, B. R. Win throp and family, Dr. Warren Stone, and the Rev. Dr. Gorbam D. Abbott.

LORDIGS ARRIVALS AT BOSTON. Since Jon. 1, exty-sight chips from foreign ports have arrived at freedom, against one hundred and twenty-two in the same time last year. For the six menthato come, bringing the time to Jan. 1, 1859, prob-

in the former part of this year, as we entered the present year with a large fixet due. Now there are less than ball a dozen shipe to arrive here from India for the next three months. We shall have some European ships that will some bonne with sait or in ballart, fixeding nothing to do abroad. With the exception of them the arrivels will be small, and it is well that it should have. We do not went the goods we lack pothing. be so. We do not went the goods; we lack nothing, for there is no business doing to consume goods. Let our merchants import as little as possible, and only those goods that are wanted, and that can readily be sold. We want nothing imported to fill government warehouses. We trust another session of Congress will give us a new tariff, and abolish forever the preacht warehouse archivernment warehouse archivement warehouse archivernment warehouse archivement warehouse archive warehouse archivement warehouse archivement warehouse archivement warehouse archivement warehouse archivement warehouse archive warehouse warehouse archive warehouse archive warehouse archive warehouse archive warehouse archive warehouse warehouse warehouse warehouse archive warehouse war

will give us a new tariff, and aboush forever the present warehouse system—a system which has helped to rule our merchants.

The prespects for the shipping interest are no better new than for some time past, and we must acknowledge that we have a great surplus of tunnage. We trust that no versels will be built the present year te any amount. The ship-building places must seek out some other business, for this department of industry they will find a poor relunce. [Boston Traveler.]

ALSE OF THE EXPLOSION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA. The Memphis Append of Saturday aspect was not learn that John H. Campbell, of the firm of J. H. Campbell & Co., merchan a of New-Orisans, who died at the Gaycso House on Thursday, made statements contradicting that of the second engineer. Mr. Campbell was formerly at engineer on the river, and on Monday, just he was visited at the Gaycso by Mr. Monday isat he was visited at the Givers by Mr. John A. Heffman, of the steamer Daniel Bonne, who was ergaged on the steamboat Scatland some years ago, when Mr. Campbell was engineer on that hoat. Mr. Campbell made a statement to Mr. Hoffman on that visit, the substance of which was as follows:

"On the morning of the explosion Mr. Campbell was used to a statement to Mr. Campbell was a statement to Mr. Campbell was a statement to Mr. Campbell was the statement to Mr. Campbell w

was up early, and having an acquaintance among the deck passengers who was sick, he descended to the main deck to pay him a visit. On reaching the engine room he found that the engineer was not at his post. So struck was he at this instance of negligence and its so struck was he at this instance of negligence and its possible consequence, that he was about to try the water, but desicted knowing the jengineer would look upon such an act as disrespectful. He then discovered that the engineer was aft, where he had been in company with some women. As he advanced, the engineer approached, as if to try the water. At that moment the catastrophe occurred. This statement, we learn, is supported by that of persons among the deck passengers.

CITY ITEMS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. -Signor Amodio, the eminent baritone, will take a benefit to-night at the Academy, the opera being the "Trovatore," his best part. He has many admirers and friends.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-BENEFIT OF MR. MOSS-A DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL FESTIVAL - The tressurer of Wallack's Theater will have a testimonial benefit at the Academy of Music on Tuesday—both an afternoon and evening performance. The afternoon performance will consist of a comedy by the full company of Niblo's Garden, tendered by Mr. Jarrett for the occasion, with the afterpiece of "Jenny Lind," in which Miss May Shaw will act, and an Irish farce by Mr. Ryan and Miss Kate Denin. In the evening, Miss Heron will perform her great part of Modea, to be followed by a concert, in which Signor Amedio and Miss Milner and other eminent artists will sing-to be followed by a comedy in which Mr. Blake, Mr. Brougham, Mr. Walcot and Mr. Lester will perform together, for the first time during two years. A great bill, this.

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL-JONES'S WOODS .- The Committee of Arrangements beg to announce that carriages can enter at the gate in Seventy-second street; foot passengers at Seventieth street. There will be 1,400 singers, and upward of 300 instrumentalists playing in the Woods. There will be in addition full 390 more instrumentalists in the street bands. The procession leaves the headquarters, Hester street, a o'clock a. m., goes down the Bowery, past the City Hall; then up Broadway to Grand street; thence through Grand street to East River, where steamboats will be waiting.

Park Benjamin is to deliver a poem at the annivereary of the Eucleian Society of the University of the City of New-York, which is to be held this evening. The Rev. H. S. Carpenter is the orator.

THE REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS OF PRESIDENT MONROE.-It was expected on Saturday that the Committee of Conference from Richmond would arrive in town during the day, to make arrangements with the Committee of the Common Council of New-York having in charge the removal of the remains of President Morroe. The evening previous, however, the following dispatch was received by the Corresponding Secretary of the Common Council Committee from that of

Richmond: RICHMOND, June 25-4 P. M. Sir: Circumstanses hitherto unforeseen render it impossible for us to say at what time we may be able to arrive in New York. William blumford. CHARD SCOTT, Corresponding Secretary of the

The Committee of Virginians in New-York, however,

ne other places before they return.

A magnificent Garden is to be opened to the public to-day, on Fousteenth street, near Sixth avenue, on what is known as the Tonnelle estate, comprising some twenty-eight lots of ground. This ancient domain is one of the most beautiful places for a Summer Garden to be found on Manhattan Island. It is just what is wanted in that part of the city, and the public will, no doubt, duly appreciate the enterprise of Meesrs. De Forrest and Tisdale, the proprietors.

By reference to our advertising columns, it will be seen that the Hanover Fire Insurance Company insures at the reduced rates, and returns five per cent in

ELOPEMENT OF A MARRIED MAN WITH HIS SISTER-IN-LAW. - About three weeks since, a young man named Charles McCarty, who had for some time cultivated an intimacy with his wife's sister, named Margaret Oakes, 22 years of sge, in this city, eloped with her to Boston, and took rooms on Broad street. McCarty having obtained work, they changed their residence to Utica street. A week ago his wife arrived in search of him, and reported herself to the office of the Caief of Police. Officers were put on the track, and on Friday the parties were arrested and acknowledged their guilt. They were locked up for examination.

PRAYER FOR PARDON .- A petition was forwarded recently to the Hon. T. H. Hicks, Governor of Maryland, signed by 114 Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Black River Conference, asking for the pardon and release of the Rev. Samuel Green, a colored local preacher, who is now lying in the Penitentiary of that State, under a sentence of ten years' imprisonment, for having in his possession a copy of Uocle

RATHER UNLUCKY .- The old adage, "Troubles never come singly" seems to have been pretty well verified in the case of the steamboat "Island City" since her purchase for the Mamaconeck and New Rochelle rotte. On making har trial trip to those places about a month ago, her crack broke, which caused a forttight's delay is the commencement of her regular trips. After running successfully on toe route | Fiske, Perry, Fiere, Stanlay, and other magnates in for a little over a week, she was caught in the tornado the chess were. The Club was stated to be in a most of Menday last, and received some damage which ren- flouristing continon, and to rumber more strong playdered a withdrawal for a few days necessary in order ers then any other two in the country.

sumed her place on the route, and on the following evening, as she was rounding in Mamaroneck harbor, bottom and caused her to suck in about twelve minutes. The pilot lost no time, after she struck, in running her eground near her regular landing place, and thereby enabled the passengers to get ashore in safety. A floatpeeterday she was brought to Hunter's Point for under the assumed firm of F. Hadden & Co. will be chartered to supply her place.

POLITICAL HONORS .- Mr. John Cochrane, the political friend and supporter of Fernando Wood-the Democrat (meaning Cocurate) who said he would vote for the " incurns'e devil," if that illustrious person had been regularly nominated by the party-has erjoyed an ovation. Schell has been serenaded; also Rynders, who decounced the thing as a bore; and our friend of incarnate-devil proclivaties was likely to be left unnoticed altogether, when a hint of his necessities seems to have got through the skulls of Michael Abern, Michael Mooney, Patrick Lamb, Patrick Farrell, James Kelly, James Reilly, Stephen Flynn, Peter Hughes, Terence Cox, Joseph Macaey, John Carey, and last, but not lesst, John Smith, who rushed to the rescue, and one fine night last week appeared at Mr. Cochrate's door, where they presented the following

Cochrate's door, where they presented the following "filigent" specimen of blartey:

Srs. The Severteenth Ward Independent Democratic Clob, at a meeting held on the last met, resolved to make known to you at a approval of your Congress) and course, and to this cod the understand ware appointed a committee to draft an adverse for presentation on your sarrival home from the scene of your legislates into the congression of your legislates into a constraint of the congression of your legislates into an interest of the presentation of your legislates into an interest of the presentation of your legislates into a constraint of the presentation of your legislates into a constraint of the presentation of your legislates in our mid to your cannot be sufficient in form the Sixth Congressional District, by a constituency to whee could the suffrage of an exhibitence to community called you. No Democrative of the presentation of a mechanism of your congressional career we behind to you attend to the your legislates from the beginning of your congressional career we behind to you attend to be understand the vest you have proven faithful to the trust representative of whom this great commercial endours may be a presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative of whom this great commercial actions of the presentative o you stributes to grace and digitly a position of a much board, and now tent you have proven faithful to the trust represed, we take additional credit to consilve in being partly instrument at in the assistance of the presentative of whom this great commercial emporium is also proud. You are not unknown to us amout the evictorities of the cay. In every struggle for the apprenacy of democratic role your telents and outling seal have been always emission in the common cause: and when fausticism, assuming the attitude of tresson, rosmed abroad throughout the land, you were still true as the manner's guide. And you it was who, first of all others in Tammany Hair, when the torches and lanterns of a presemptive Native party glimmered at monday and midnight, raised your voice it favor of the persecuted of other lands who have sought the shores of free America in quest of what was denied them at home. Yours was a constitutional stand-point, and your unfailtering advocacy of an instrument partly written with the generous blood of wanderers from clunes remote, it yet gratefully treasured, and will never be longotten. Since the meeting of the Congress just adjustmed, we have been careful observers of your career. On every emergency, and on all corasion, we never missed you from your post. Elected on the same lastic the National Administration has found in you an earnest and antimehing supporter, while others who haisted the same banner described to the enemy's camp. However, and should the time strive, as we trust it will, no hody of men will more cheerfully yield you their support than each and all the members of the Seventeenth Ward Independent Democratic Civi. These are more words, but depend upon it we mean to prove them by our act. How pleasing, therefore, for one and the other, that your constituents so mutually harmonire with you. For our part we should outrage our own feelings did we not now come forth to express our admiration of every act of yours in Congress thus far. We have no misgivings. You past is a safe gu

Of course Mr. Cochrane was taken by surprise, and of course he was not prepared to make a suitable reply; nevertheless be managed to deliver himself of the owing remarks, in which he "soft sawders" our adopted citizens, and then prates of commerce in a atyle as far beyond the comprehension of his listeners as he himself is practically beyond fellowship with

as he himself is practically beyond fellowship with them. Listen to the Congressional Chesterfield:

Gentlemes of the Congressional Chesterfield:

It is impossible, however, that I should conceal the gratin amon experienced at such a testimonial of your regard, or repress a degree of natural pride in your appliance. But, were is impossible, I should, nevertheless, be absumed not to respond with alacing to your congrantations, and to testify with a deep obligation by your distinct, and hern pleased to coaracterize my efforts in friendly phrase. Yet I do not shrink from severe judgment. Confident in the purity of my motives, I court for my official acts the most vigorous servicity. I have at no time been insensible to the magnitude of the interests commit et to my care, nor failed to appreciate the important duries they imposed; and in my limited career I have endeavored fully to discharge those duries. If in any particular I have failed, it has been the counsequence of exceptive inshifty one not of sloggish inclinations. I am grateful for the sheeting you are pleased to make to my efforts in behalf of the civil and religious liberty of all our fellow-nitizers. I bear no affection to the policy which by unworthy discrimination, would disfranciate a large body of men who, by their sufferings and intelligence, and by a common hemality, are entitled to all the privileges of common citizenship. There were periods, gantismen, in the late assistion of Congress where not raise stifficed the Demonstrate and previously cooperated. Such was the direction of the struggic which have, that at various times members who had been enabled as Democrate, were esged in a common opposition with Republicans, to the supporters of the measure of a Democratic Administration. Still, most of these athered in other particulars to their ancient faith, and, I believe, on all other occasions steaffastly test The Committee of Virginians in New-York, however, were on the watch for their arrival throughout the whole of Saturday. They did not come, however, during the day, and therefore they held a meeting in the Metropolitan Hotel in the evening, not knowing but they might arrive by the 9½ o'clock train from Philladelphia. They continued waiting till 11 o'clock, and then came to the conclusion that it was needless to wait any longer, as there was no intelligence of their arrival up to that hour.

The Seventh Ragiment have chartered the steamer Ericeson to convey them to Richmond, at a cost of something like \$5,000. It is not likely that this vessel will convey the remains of the President, however. In whatever boat it is, a file of men will be detailed from the very earth, and takes its way over every are giment as a guard of honor to the remains along the route. Licet. Col. Lefferts informs us that is regiment will turn out upward of 600 men on the occasion, and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and that the cost of the trip will be near \$15,000 and the commence of the commence is year the inconstant of the commence is year the should be gestralized by a decided and commence of the meajority. It is always of an authority reading out. To clock, and the political enough the elevation of the meajority, it is always of an authority reading out. The same of the meajority of a definite adjustment of its continuent of the meajority. They consist of savation upon our national number of accessible underlings of a be seen in American sail. Commerce, too, is the true civilizing agent of the world; in its train hovers peace and its attendant agent of the world; in its train hovers peace and its attendant arts. It runs the equator and confrontatic poles. Not an estuary so remote that it does not cocupy not an infect so equestions that it does not cocupy not an infect so equesters that it does not cocupy not an infect so equesters that it does not cocupy not an infect so equesters that it does not cocupy in a subsect risk annexes through the product the land of its growth, and depositing its armies of occupation, insensibly attracts which the sphere of our institutions the nations assimilated to us by commercial intercourse. The duty of our Government is to encourage commerce, to establish commerce, to flutinate with commerce. Let it enable fleets of seemers to compete through all Central and South America with the commercial efforts of Grest British and France. Let it empower our merchants in every pour to cheet their advantances where wealth shall follow upon American enterprise, and dominion upon American itsele. What transit route then would be closed status to all what it frigue of the Bourse threaten our commercial secure. The humblest of minions would be Nicarama and Costs Rica—plecueral braggarts now, diggarding the rational entrys which cover them. And then, it is, would be train and use the secure of the heritage of the would not reliaguous aur grasp upon the rich heritage of the would not reliaguous aur grasp upon the ich heritage of the whole of continents. America, which playeds a recompile to the would not be recreated to day and faile to our destiny, let Government ach. Sub-like over them, and then, all they note that heritage of the would not be recreated to day and faile to our destiny, let Government ach. Sub-like over them, and for year, and as inherit and occupy the earth. Such is our mission, let Government ach. Sub-like over them, played, in the inheritage of the country. I am senitible that I have exce

THE QUARANTINE -To- Quaractice laws, which ue now in full force, to but all persons or bosts from passing within the Quarantue buoye; and no one is allowed to hold intercourse in any way with persons or ships under quaranties without the permission of the Health Officer. All persons infringing these laws render themselves liable to arrest and confinement within the Querentine jail, and to a fine for misdemesnor. A istactment of the Harbor Police is now at Staten Island to enforce these laws and much trouble as i annovance might be spared innocent persons by a knowl-

INAUGURATION OF THE NEW YORK CHESS CLUB ROOMs.-The New York Chess Club have hired a bandrome suite of rooms at No. 29 Bond street, which will be open in the future from 10 a. m. until midnight, for the accommodation of the members and chees players from abroad who may visit this city. On Friday venirg last the rooms were formally mangurated by a imper and addresses from the principal members of the Crub. Among the speakers were Messrs Theodore Liebtanbeir, the President; Mr. Robert J. Dodge, the Secretary, Wo Dear Julea, Helimuta, Thompson,

to make repairs. On Toursday afternoon last, she re- | ANOTHER HAVE AMONG THE LOTTERIES-THE with great violence to the pavement. The brutal as-UNION FUND AND NORTH CAROLINA LOTTERIES -Within the past two weeks Sergeant Berney has been by the Sixth Ward Police and conveyed to the Newshe struck on a rock, which knocked a large hole in her making another four among the Lottery converse in York Hospital. She continued to fail gradually till various parts of the country, and returned here on Saturday flight, when she expired. Coroner Gamble Thursday last, having succeeded in chasing up two was notified, and will investigate the matter to-day. not rious institutions of the above class. Sergoant Mesghan has been screeted, and held to await the re-Berney discovered that the North Carolina State Lete and of the Coroner's investigation. ing derrick went up on Saturday and raised her, and teries had agents for their business in Jersey City. repairs; during the progress of which another steamer some length of time, he found that the parties were none other than Thomas Camey and a Colonel Charles. It was his intention to first arrest them, but by some means or other they got wind of Berney's intended visit and left. All their letters were, however, secured, and sent on to the Dead Letter Office at Washington. The following is a copy of the certificate of agency of

F. Hadden & Co.:

State of North Carolina, Wilmington, May 1, 1856—
undersigned, managers of the North Carolina State Laste
drawn under authority and by special grant from the Lagral
of the State of North Carolina have appointed Mosers. F. Ha
5 Co., of Jersey City, their agents for the sale of thesis and
ment of prizes.

Managers North Carolina State Lotteria.

Managers North Carolina State Letteries Their regular monthly drawing was to have taken place on the 20th inst., on the Havana plan. The prizes number one hundred and thirty-two in all, from \$100 to \$9,000, the price of tickets being-whole ticksts \$10; halves \$5; quarters \$2.50. The numbers were to be from one to 10,600, corresponding with the tickets, printed on separate slips of paper, rolled up and encircled with small tin tubes and placed in a glass wheel.

The mode of drawing was to be as follows:

The amounts of the different 132 full prizes, similarly printed and encircled, are placed in a wheel. After revolving the wheels, a number is drawn from the wheel of numbers, and at the same time a prize is drawn from the other wheel by boys who are blindfolded. The number and the prize drawn out are wounds and fell insensible upon the floor, whence he the Commissioner, the prize being placed against the number drawn. This operation is repeated until all the

prizes are drawn out.

Aftee Sergeant B. had closed up the above agency. he proceeded to Maryland and made inquiries in regard to the Maryland and Delaware State Lotteries. They being found to be legal institutions, he then proceeded to Washington, and immediately set to work to have the letters of the Union Fund or Carrier Dove Lottery, located at Cleveland, Ohio, stopped and forwarded to the dead-letter office. This he soon succeeded in doing. The following letter in regard to the same was received

The following letter in regard to the same was received by Mayor Tiemann from the Mayor of Cieveland:

Mayor's Ovyter, Cleveland. Ohio, June 1, 1858.

D. F. Tiemann, Eagl—Sir I wrote to you, a few days ago, informing you that the lottery swindlers had remived from this city, with the exception of Norton and Sequine; that the swindlers using the fictifious name of Aston & Co., had zone to Federick, Earyland; that the swindlers using the mame of Words Co. had gone to Columbus in this State, and that the swindlers using the fictifious name of Calvert & Go., had gone to Clerk using the fictifious rame of Calvert & Go., had gone to Clerk using the fictifious rame of Calvert & Go., had gone to Clerk using the fictifious rame of being the plan of three swindlers to mail their circulars and advertisements at the post offices in the please to which they have field, and to have their correspondence addressed to them at Cleveland. Our Cleveland postmaster informs me that before leaving they left directions with him to have their letters coming to the Cleveland Post-Office, to be forwarded to them at Columbus and other places where they have gone. And our Cleweland Postmaster is in the habit of forwarding to them, desily, their letters, with inclosures of money from their doped and swindlers down the man control of the control of t

poatmaster as the imness of mediums through which they will continue their frauds.

The Poat-master General, Mr. Brown, authorized the Poatmaster of the City of New York to desian all such letters addressed to the bonus operators there, and to send unde letters addressed to the bonus operators there, and to send under letters addressed. I informed you in my recent letter that I had applied to the Poatmaster General for similar directions to be given to the Poatmaster of cleveland. From the course whils these swindlers are taking, this proceeding becomes indispensably accessary to break up these establishments, and it will creat them up root and branch. The particular object of this letter its request you to go to Weshington and to have an interview with the Poatmaster-General, and to impress upon him the immediate and urgent necessity of his interference in the way requested. As you are within as short a distance from Washington by railway, and from your interest in this matter, I trust you will cooperate with me effecting this arrangement. Please let me hear from you by return of mail. Your, respectfully.

Samuel Berney also succeeded in stonning the cir-

Sergeant Berney also succeeded in stopping the circulation of a vile sheet called The Miscellany, published at Philadelphia. The proprietors were warned that if they attempted to send their papers through the Post-Offices bereafter, their papers would all be seized and sent to the Deac-Letter Office.

THE THIEVES' GALLERY .- On the 14th inst., Dr. John Hollister, hailing from Sullivan County, in this State, while on a visit to the city fell into the hands of a notorious swindler, who, by means of the coefidence game, induced him to change a worthless \$100 bill on the City Trust and Banking Company. The doctor, upon discovering that he was awindled, repaired to the Deputy Superintendent's office and made known his less, at the same time giving a description, though of an imperfect character, of the sharper. While at Headquarters, the dector was invited to look at the Thieves' Gallery, and in scrutinizing the countenance fell upon the likeness of the scamp who had swindle ! him out of the \$100. He made known his discovery and pointed out the regue, who was recognized as Emanuel Duffe, a well-known confidence operator. The matter was placed in the hands of Detective-Officers Rosch and Eustace, but their search after Duffy proved of no avail until Saturday last, when they met him at one of the downtown steamboat landings, in company with George Carlton, who generally acts as his "decoy duck." The officers followed the fellows to the New-Haven boat and other places, and finally took Duffy in custody. The accused endeavored to convince the officer that it was a mistake; that they had got hold of the wrong man, and that he would sue them for false arrest. But it was no go. Carlton then became boisterous, and threatened the officers with perional violence, upon which the officers collared im. Upon the person of the latter was found all the implements of the trade-a patent safe blank bankbook, containing a number of bills pretending to be from merchants in the city, together with sundry bogus checks, filled up, indoreed, and cartified; also two worthless \$100 bills on the City Trust and Backing Company. The parties were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, and arraigned before Justice Quackenbush, who committed Duffy for examination. Carlton was committed in default of \$500 for his good behavior.

PROBABLY FATAL ASSAULT.-Officer Carey of the Eighteenth Precinct, at an early hour yesterday morning arrested an Irishman named John Riley, charged with feloniously assaulting James Edwards, of No. 100 Broad street. A difficulty occurred between the two men in the First avenue, when Riley seized a club and beat Edwards over the head and face, icflieting infuries that are likely to prove fatal. Edwards was taken to his residence and attended by a physician, who sent a certificate to the Court that his patient was in a dangerous condition. Riley was committed to prison by Justice Quackenbush, to await the result of Edwards a ir iuries.

Suicibe.-Clars Bevere, a colored woman, 22 years of age, late on Saturday night awallowed what was supposed to be a dose of landanum with the intent to terminate her existence and she succeeded in her purpose. After it was discovered that Ciara had taken oison, the Fifth Precinct Police sent for a physician but he refused to come, and the suffe or lingered till 25 o'clock the following morning and expired. The deceased had been ill for along time, and in consequence came low-spirited and despending. Coroner Gamble held an inquest on the body, and the Jury sendered a verdict of death by sucide from taking I undanum.

ALLEGED WIFE MURDER.-For some time past an Irielines named Meaghan and his wife Susan have lived in the premiser No. 28 Mulberry street, but their domestic intercourse was not of the most harmonious character. They had frequent quarrels, and occasionilly he would lafflet violence to her person. On educadey night. Mrs. Meaghan was standing in the rear year, when, it is alleged, her husband proceeded to one of the upper stories of the house, and from an open window throw cown upon her head a wash-tub or other heavy vessel, the force of which prostrated her

satisfit theorem off, and his isjured wife was taken up

DUNHAM .- About 121 o'clock yesterday morning a lawyer named Edward J. Anderson, made a furious attack upon Capt. Thomas Dunham of the 'well known shipping firm of Dunham & Dimon, and stabbed the latter so badly with a poignard, that his life is despaired of The particulars of the unfortunate affair are as follows, as nearly as our reporter could learn: Toward dusk on Saturday, Capt. Dunbam and his wife being about to start out for a moonlight ride, Mrs. Danham invited Mrs. Anderson to accompany them. Mrs. Anderson accepted the invitation, and when all was in readiness. Mr. Anderson assisted his wife into the carriage, and the party crove off. About fifteen or twenty mirutes past in dnight they returned, and upon driving up to Biatcard's Hotel, Broadway, where they all resided, Mr. Anderson was discovered walking in an excited manner up and down the pavement in front of the house. The ladies having alighted and entered the house, were followed by the Ceptain. Upon gaining the hall, Mr. Auderson suddenly stepped up to Capt. Dunbam, when an alterestion ensued, the purport of which was in regard to his conduct toward Mrs. A., keeping her out at such an unsessonable hour. Neither multiplied words, for Mr. Anderson in the hight of his passion drew a dagger and stabbed Capt. Dupham with the weapon, three times in the fleshy part of the arm and once or twice in the breast. Capt. Dunham bled profusely from his opened and exhibited to the audience and registered by | was conveyed to his apartments. Although the hour was late many people were stirring and the affair created great excitement in and about the hotel. Officer Bull of the Fifteenth Precinct was called in and took Anderson in custody, conveying him to the Station-House, wheree he was locked up for the remainder of the night. Yesterday morning the accused was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, and upon the affidavit of Mr. Blancard, proprietor of the house, committed to prison by Justice Quacker bush to await the result of Capt. Dunham's injuries. Bail to an immense amount was offered, but the magistrate refused to release Anderson. The prisoner acknowledges the deed, and admits that he had no justification for the perpetration of so beinous a crime. He appears to feel his position very sensibly.

FATAL RESULTS OF SUNSTROKE.—The excessive heat of Saturday last proved fatal to a number of laborers exposed to the rays of the sun, while engaged at their various avecations. The Coroners were yesterday kept quits busy in holding inquests upon the bodies of those who died from the heat.

Coroner Perry held an inquest at No. 151 East Fortyfirst street, on the body of Mary Parks, an Irish woman 66 years of age, who died on Saturday.

An inquest was held by the same Coroner at No. 179 East Eleventh street, upon the body of John Harkins, who died from coup-de soliel. The deceased was 34 years of age and a native of Ireland.

Coroner Perry also held an inquest at No. 208 Seventh street, on the remains of James Jennings, a black smith, who died from the effects of the excessive heat while at work in the shop of Poter Jennings, No. 109 Pitt street. Jennings was 28 years of age, and a native of Ireland. In each of the above cases the juries rendered verdicts of "died from congestion) the brain, caused by the extreme heat of the weather, June 26 1858."

Saturday afternoon John O'Neill, a man of 40 of age, was sun struck while on the corner of Fortyeighth street and Broadway, and taken in a state of insensibility to his residence, No. 118 West Fortyeighth street. Dr. Smith was called in, and pronounced his case hopeless. Death ensued some three hours afterwards.

James Wilson, a man 64 years of age, who was emloyed as foreman of the dumping-ground foot of West Twenty-second street, was prostrated by a stroke of the sun on Saturday afternoon, and immediately taken or board a boat, where he received medical attendance. He was subsequently removed to Boilevus Hospital, and death ersued at 12 o'clock the following night.

Cororer Camble held an inquest, at the New-York Hospital, on the body of an unknown man, who was found prostrate on the sidewalk corner of Suffolk and Delancy streets, Saturday evening. He was taken to the Hospital by the Thirteenth Ward Police, and expired the same night. The Jury rendered a verdict of death from coup-de soliel. He was about 30 years of age, and was dressed in an old blue cap, blue overalls, blue hickory shirt, white music under do., drab pants and high-ton hoots. His general appearance

TICKET SWINDLING .- In the case of Philip Ezer against Smithers, keeper of a ticket office in Liberty street, for cheating Eger by giving him a sailing packet ticket at the enermous price of \$50, when he applied for a steamer ticket to Hamburg, the Mayor held the accused to bail in \$1,000 to answer.

Scene at a Strawbern Festival.—Capt. Hartt asd a Southerner.—The Congregational society (colored) worshipping in the church in Sixth street held a strawberry festival on Thursday evening. After speaking from soveral persons, Mr. Pearson, a planter from South Caroline, addressed the meeting. He reflected upon the other speakers saying that he was ready to aid liberally in enterprise to benefit the African race, but desired to preserve the distinctions which Gold had indicated. He owned more colored received than there were there in the house, who were persons than there were there in the house, who were greatly attached to him. He would give as much as any present for their benefit. The Rev. Mr. Tilghman requested Capt. Hartt, who

was present officially, to answer. The Captain said that there were two sides to the controversy, and he would show the other. He proceeded to describe scenes he had himself witnessed as Charleston—a girl on the auction block, her ackles marked by manacles. and with fair complexion; men with branded bodies, a rost of other cruelties, &c. He remembered that when rich men cast large sume into the treasury and the widow three in two miles, the Lord said she had

done more than sil.

Mr. Pearson replied, in much excitement, that they of the South did not live up particularly to the Sorip tures. The Captain said what he did because he would not give anything. He would give satisfaction if Capt. Hartt would visit him at the St. Nicholas

Hotel. He was very much excited.

The Captain said he understood what that mesot. He did not light, nor would be be found with a wound in the back. He had learned the Scriptures by his mather's side, and one precept was that when we did alms, not to sound a trumpet before men.

The Southern gentleman did not reply. The auditable back are much amused at the turn affairs.

eros then broke up, muca amused at the turn affairs had taken. Nothing more was neard of the Southern

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL.—Weekly Report to June 25, Surgical Medical Total. 64

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.—A great com-PURDY S ANTIONAL THEATHAL THE GOUTSHIP, Theater to-night. The great original Mose and versatile actor, F. S. Chanfrau and the great jew nile comedite and wors int, Matter Alfred Stewart, or held to worder of the word are both to appear. Also, Mrs. J. J. Prior, Mrs. Maria Barton, and all the company.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-GREENS, THEN-June 28. - Before Judges WRIGHT, DAVIES, INCREMAN and SUTHERLAND. At the opening of the General Term this morning, the court-room became densely crowded, and through-

out the proceedings it was very uncomfortable. A large number were drawn there to hear the senterce pronounced on Michael Cancemi and the old Pelicemen who have been loating around the Park for the past year crowded into court to hear what was to be done next in their cases. Beside these, there were many lawyers and suitors anxious to learn the disposition to be made of their cases.

CASE OF CANCEMI BILL OF EXCEPTIONS, Cancern was seated within the railing, by the

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Mr. McKeon, for the people, said that on Thursday last he had been served with a bill of exceptions. As the bill required amendments, it was not till this morning that they could be agreed uper. He could not then ask for judgment, but would ask the Court to appoint some future day when the bill of exceptions can be presented and the order passed.

Judge Davies asgreeted that the argument on the exceptions proceed at once.

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Mr. McKern assented, but Mr. Arhmeud objected, on the ground that in the position in which the matter then stood he could not intelligibly precent his views

ad arguments.

The Court then postponed the case for two weeks.

THE GORMAN POLICE CASE-ORDER ON DECISION OF

IME GORMAN POLICE CASE—ORDER ON DECISION OF COURT OF APPEALS.

Immediately after the disposition of the case of Carcemi, ex-Judge Dean stated to the Court that he had the remittator from the Court of Appeals in the case of the people on the relation of Gorman agt. The Police Commissioners. The Court of Appeals had affirmed the judgment of the General Term of this Court (which had reversed the decision and order for removal of Gorman from the force), and restared the relator to all things which he had lest. He had prepared an order which he prenumed to be correct, and relator to all things which he had leat. He had prepared an order which he preaumed to be correct, and
which he read, to the effect that the judgment of the
Court of Appeals stand as the judgment of this Court,
and that the relator have judgment thereon, and his
costs be settled by the Clerk.

Mr. Field, coursel for the Police Commissioners,
ob ected to the recitals and phraseology of the order,
especially to so much as related to costs.

Judge Davies said it was only necessary to recite
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that the relator have judgment thereupon. They
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Judge Desn then meditied the order, by striking out some of the language objected to, but leaving that petion in relation to costs.

Mr. Field still objected. The other side had given out—they might all have seen it in all the newspapers—that they meant to have Gorman restored to the police under the decision: but they could not effect that until the Court of Appeals chose to decide that he was a member of the police force at the time of his dismissal, which they had not yet decided. The object of this order seemed to be to gain the point by indirection.

Judge Dean said this Court had, by its judgment, ordered the relator restored, and the Court of Appeals has affirmed that judgment in all respects.

Mr. Field said they did not object to his being restored to all he had lost.

After some further discussion the order was amended, and issued in the following form:

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"The Board of Police having appealed to the Court of Appeals from the judgment of the General Term of this Court, bearing date the 6th day of March, 1835, which judgment was signed by the Clerk of this Court and duly entered in his office on the 11th day of March, 1835, and asid Court of Appeals having affirmed the judgment of this Court, now, on reasing and filling the remittion from the said Court of Appeals, and on motion of Beeba, Dean and Donahue, attorneys for the respondents, it is ordered that the judgment of the Court of Appeals be and toe assue is hereby made the judgment of the Court of Appeals be and toe assue is hereby made the judgment of the Court and that the respondent, William Gorman have execution thereon."

THE PARISH WILL CASE.

This matter came up on appeal from the Surrogate's decision, and Mr. Cutting said he had come to the conclusion that it would be better to submit the case to the Court by handing up the points without the labor of reading the evidence, which was very voluminous.

Mr. Sherman said be was opposed to the preposition. He wished to be heard, and did not like the assumption of Mr. Cutting in disposing of the case in such a

summary manner.

Judge Davies said that every one should be heard to the fullest extent, and the case was then postponed

for two weeks.

The Court rendered the following decisions:
Jane Stebbins, &c., ast Mathias H. Howell.—Order of Special
Term reversed, costs to slide event.
Richard K. Haldane agt Jesse W. Benedict, &c.—Order appealed from reversed and injunction dissolved, with costs.
Alex. Bonnell agt. Charlotte G. Prince.—Appeal dismissed, with
costs. costs

Jas. Barnes agt. Alex. B. Johnson, &c.—Motion for new trial
denied and judgment for plateffi.

Homer Bostwick, &c., agt. Ludwig Schneider.—Judgment for
defendant, with costs.

Phiness Freeman agt. Henry T. Welles, &c.—Order appealed
from affirmed, with costs.

Was. H. Rogers agt. Wm. E. Birch.—Order appealed from reversed.

Catharine Lent, &c., sgt. Jas. Reid, &c.—Order appealed from irmed, with costs. Benoit 4. Canjoile agt. John P. Ferrie.—Motion for rehearing

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Win. H. Bogd agt. Henry L. Ivecen, &c.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

The Union Bank agt. Jacob H. Mott.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

Win. Lyell agt. The Newark Lime and Cemeut Manufacturing Company.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

Stephen G. Wood agt. Robert Chew, impleaded, &c.—New trial ordered; costs to abide event.

Austin Parkard agt. Loftis Wood.—Report of referee set aside; costs to abide event. costs to abide event.
George W. Westbrook agt. The Haverstraw Mining and Iron
Company—Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Fr. derica W. Reimer agt. Wedendorfer.—Judgment for plaintiff with costs.

Andrew Thompsen, administrator, agt. Ann. Bulleck, &c.—Order of the Special Term affirmed, with costs.

Robert S. Buchanan agt. Wm. R. Stafford, &c.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

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The People or red., agt. The Register of New-York.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs.

Conding agt. Remson —Order appealed from affirmed, without costs and without prejudices, icc.

David A. Bu lard agt. John T. Conkling —Order appealed from David A. Bu lard agt. John T. Conning. — Order appeared team filtrared, with costs.
Franklin R. Peases agt. William B. Diusmore & Co.; essue agt. same — Appeal diemissed; costs to abide event.
Parker agt. Parker. — Appeal diemissed, without costs.
Benjamin Salter. jc. agt. Sanuel N. Weitan; same agt. same.
- Orders appealed from reversed, and money deposited to be paid.

over to bail.

Anthony L. Hoguet agt. The Renssalaer County Bank.—Judgment sfirmed, with costs.

Edward H. Pendleton agt. Anthony J. Hill; impleaded, &a.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Frankin S. Kinney agt. Francis Delluc.—Appeal from Surregato dirminaed, with costs.

Comelius V. S. Rossavelt agt. Jacob H. Valentina.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

The M. trepolitan Bank agt. Francis W. Hadley.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Occar W. Sturtevant agt. Issac Birdeall et al.—Judgment affirmed with costs. firmed with costs.

John Ely agi. Paul Spofford.—New trial ordered and course re-ferred to refuces; costs to abide event.

John Ackerman et al. agi. David G. Johnson.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Rodinan M. Frice agt. Squire P. Deweg et, al.—Order appealed from affirmed, with costs. om affirmed, with costs.

The Corn Exchange Bank agt. George Deniels.—Jadgment for

The Corn Exchange Bank agt. George Dunes.—) acquired the plaintiff, with costs.

E. J. Genet agt. Genard R. Beekman et al.—Jadgment at Special Term on de murrer reversed, and judgment for defendants on demorrer with costs.

Eliza Ann Cropsey agt. Poter R. Sweeny, public administrator, for — Judgment of Special Term overraining demorrer reversed, and judgment for defendant on demorrer, with costs.

With Andrews et al. agt. Nathaniel Nelson.—Order appealed from reversed, without costs.

Detrance Davis agt. John B. Murray et al.—Order appealed from self-costs.

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John Fitch agt, George W. Hail et al.—Jedgment upon report
referre reversed and a new trial ordered; costs to shide event
d case must be referred to a referee residing in the City of New-Frederick W. Macondray et al. agt. Thon. Wardin et al.-Judg

Berry, receiver, agt. Yeates et al.—Judgment sffirmed, with E. H. Pennimen agt. Edward C. Ellis et al.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Russell Dart et al. agt. the Farmers' Bank of Bridgepork.

Jurgment affirmed, with costs.

Levis H. Meyer, &c., ugt. the City of Louisville, &c.—Order

mole at General Term must be anneaded so as to direct a now

risk; costs to builds event.

Forence Donovan agt. David Hunt.—Judgment for defendant,

costs bert D. Chreseborough agt. Joseph Agate.—Judgment affirms Robert D. Cheeseboroush agt. Joseph Agate.—Jodgment amied, with costs and appeal dimensed.

Moree Chamberlain agt. Samuel P. Townsend.—Judgment
affirmed, with costs
Thomas Ward et al. agt. Lewis Woodburn et al.—New trial
granted on payment of costs by defendant.
The Arette Fire Iscentance Company agt. Jean B. Hicks.—Order appealed from a firmed, with costs
Dennis Medicalon, jr., agt. Thomas G. Allen.—Motion to dismiss appeal granted, without costs.
Wm. R. Coleman agt. D. B. Fuller, et al.—Judgment for piniswith world.

Wn. R. Coleman agt. D. B. Piniter, et al.—Juagment for passifi, with sorts.

The Norway Pla'us Company agt. Thomas Meamith et al.—Order sposited from modified so far by adding thereto a provision that the same is to be discharged on payment by the defendants of the plaintill's judgment, with interest and costs of this exist within twenty days from the date of this order. As thus modified the order is affirmed.

Before Judges All. ex. Davina and Suvinant aga.

The United States Trust Company receiver, agt. the United States Trust Company at al. (If cases).—Under of Special Ferm reversed, without costs.

Desires the attitute of the Court, Lord Cavendish.

During the atting of the Court, Lord Cavendish, sen of the Duke of Devorshire, Lord Grosvesor, and of the Marquis of Westminster, and the Hen. Mr. Ashley, son of Lord Ashley and grandson of Lord Palmerston, were present, and manifested considerable interest in the proceedings.

The Court acjourned to the 19th of July next.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-JUNE DL-Before &

The People agt. William Tooker and Ann Howland.
There parties were indicted for the manufatighter of Patrick Figur. They were arraigned this morning and piecied not mility. The Court assigned from for the George on owners, for the George on the trial was set down for the July team.